UNION STATE TICKET. (Election Day, October 13, 1863.) For Governor,

JOHN BROUGH Cuyahoga County. Lieutenant Governor, CHARLES ANDERSON. Montgomery County. Supreme Judge, HOCKING HUNTER. Fairfield County. Auditor of State. JAMES A. GODMAN, Marion County. Treasurer of State.

JOHN M. BARRERE. Highland County. UNION COUNTY TICKET

G. VOLNEY DORSEY.

Miama County.

Board of Public Works,

Senator, EBEN NEWTON. Representative, AUSTIN D. KIBBEE. Probate Judge, JOEL W. TYLER. Treasurer, WILLIAM RITEZEL Clerk of Court,

C. A. HARRINGTON. Sheriff. JOSEPH G. BUTLER. Prosecuting Attorney, ERASTUS H. ENSIGN. Commissioner. AARON DAVIS.

Coroner. ROBERT PORTERFIELD. Infirmary Director, HARRIS EWALT.

Warren-15.000 to 20,000 People in Convention.

Never in the history of Trambull County, has there been a grander, more numerously attended, or more enthusiastic dem onstration by the people, than was the great Union Meeting in this place, on Satty of the State, the Hon. John Brough, the next Governor of the noble State of

the thousands from their homes, who met

the Union Central Committee, and control of the leaders of this report of the Union Central Committee, and control of the leaders of this report of the leaders of the leaders of this report of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of this report of the leaders of the lead Military Company of Warren, and a yast you, You must take the issue as it comes to it my duty to return thanks for the kind. You must sither take position for the Gones and generous sympathy which the there Mr. Brough received calls from hundreds whom he met most cordially, and Mr. Brough sat down midst three rous-

once more his familiar and inspiring voice. The exigencies of the public service were. however, so pressing as to preclude the which as any one, inasmuch as he had supported in both some weeks since announced, over his be present at the meeting on Saturday own signature through our columns, that he would accompany Mr. Brough if the public service would permit it. The years of the service were went procedured a second pronotion since he entered the service, in September last. Lieut. In Fowler, Aug. Lit. of Diptheria, EDGAI: A., son of Byron and Amine Taylor, aged 25 years 9 months.

Service & King & Brother, Valued Ring, st all most Pleas.

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By iring of an order of sile, issued out of the service, in September last. Lieut. In possibility of his presence. No doubt the public service would permit it. The very excellent letter received from him, expressing his regrets at not being able to meet with the people, was read to the meeting, and its sentiments most warmly

The hour fixed upon for Mr. Brough to without neglecting important official bu-The hour fixed upon for Mr. Brough to wattout neglecting important official but commence his speech, was one o'clock.— siness; hence, I must deny myself that collect. Nor day their hospitality stop the lat Beigade. It Division, 23d Corps. at the centre of Braceville, and Wednesday. Previous to flat hour, speeches were made from the stand by Capt. Chas. W. Smith, Judge Newton, W. O. Forrist, Esq., and others. At the hour fixed upon, the meet-others. At the hour fixed upon, the meet-others. ing was organized by appointing Gen. T. and support they have given me. But

J. Melain, Chairman. The latter of Gov. Tod was read by C. given me in the Union Convention of 1861, the city of Zenesville. In other places R. Hunt, Esq., after which Mr. Brough I would not have received the high hon-there are loyal people, but I must confess was introduced to the maeting by the Chairman. Of course not one-fourth of the great assemblage could get within hearing distance of the speaker, but notwithstanding the great heat and dense. I would be glad, also, to contribute what withstanding the great heat and dense-ness of the crowd, he was listened to with little I can, in arousing the people to a The civizens furnished horses to mount his attempt to set up a Government, marked attention by thousands, for near-

mms. We quote as follows:

First, however, let us listen to a hand-

with the people is the corner stone. The power of the people was to reach the Government from the people through dele-

The issue here to-day is, shall the ma jority rule, or shall it yield to the minori ty, and give up this Government. The minority have had nearly all the Presidents, and they always put guys and stays and bonds upon them, almost a strong as the bonds that hold the slaves The South saw that population would

go wherever freedom went-that population would decrease wherever slavery went -hence aristocracy must keep the power ers, I seize the first leisure moment to by extending slavery.

The North has always stood true—has

lifetime, stands posted in all the moves of that party, and he says that at the Demlion: but they had too much to perfectthey would only wait-and so they came on down to Charleston, when the "pear

Then, they would have no Government, only one that could be ruled by the mi-

The Great Union Meeting in tional means to hold them from rebelling.

in the splendid popular ovation that charing that he was making north, with that
ing that he was making north, with that acterized the day. Long before the hour ty, and stand for my country. On free-ty, and stand for my country. On free-ty, and stand for my country. On free-dom of speech, he thought that because we reported at Zanesville that night and be forgotten when the fortunate hour ar-loyal man, woman and child be given to the streets were thronged by a vast mul- men were not allowed to abuse the Gov- awaited orders. That city was thrown intitude, which continued to receive large the Administration, and crush the efforts the Administration, and crush the efforts accessions to its number until after noon. The railroads on both lines brought important the flore of the windest excitement—scouts coming in reporting him a few miles from the flore of the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen, and a fit legacy to the world has ever seen. mense trains of passengers from east and some arrests have been made that, in the were under arms all day. Toward night west, while the number of vehicles that came in laden with people, were countless. There was not a township in the convicted of crime who were innocent? county but that was largely represented. And yet would you overturn your temples of justice, and kick your judges out of doors? Yet this is the ground upon which

failed to make so imposing an appearance because of not having organized themselves into processions. But we cannot be the resident offered selves into processions. But we cannot be the resident offered selves into processions. But we cannot be the resident offered selves into processions. But we cannot be the resident offered selves into processions. But we cannot be the resident offered selves into processions. But we cannot be the continue that valied deal by Colonel Lemmert, were at the which I desire you to correct. You say that at ten o'clock Sunday evening the from the whole number. Seene of the capture, the Colonel having obtained horses at Zinesville for most of the whole number. The whole number of the capture is the told the reason that they would not sign the resolutions the President offered by the told the reason that they would not sign the resolutions the President offered by the told the reason that they would not sign the resolutions the President offered by the told the reason that they would not sign the resolutions the President offered by the told the reason that they would not sign the resolutions the President offered by Colonel Lemmert, were at the which I desire you to correct. You say that at ten o'clock Sunday evening the new of Morgan's proximity was received at Meccannot by the told the reason that they would not sign the resolutions the President offered by Colonel Lemmert, were at the which I desire you to correct. You say that at ten o'clock Sunday evening the new of Morgan's proximity was received at Meccannot by the told the reason that they would not sign the resolutions the President offered by the told the reason that they would not sign the resolutions the President offered by the told the reason that they would not sign the colonel Lemmert, were at the whole number.

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upon the minds of whom he made a most ing cheers. He is a man of power not often equalled upon the stump, and his test and at the stopping inst, recruited to the maximum.

If you will make this correction I suggested to the maximum.

Letter from Gov. Tod.

The following is the letter received from

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. COLUMBES August 2d, 1863.

full sense of duty, in the great political our infantry and vehicles might be seen. The Richmond Enquirer, edited by that

We find that a correspondent of the dear to us as a people, is involved in the fully men turned out their horses to our Mitchel, clamors for the suppression of We find that a correspondent of the Contest. The reins of Government of our men to follow the rebel horde, and went line Supreme Court. The latter defies per with an epitome of Mr. Brough's re- state must be kept in the hands of these home on foot. Would that even the lov- the Richmond power, and says that Gov. marks, which gives the gist of his speech who are in favor of maintaining our Na- al people of the north would awake to Vance will stand by the court and the so succinetly and lucidly, that we can do no better than to transfer it to our columns. We quote as follows:

their duty in like manner, then the death struggle of secession would not be permitted to market its festering toes on our mitted to market its festering toes on our Britain seeking to divide this country. mand the cordial and united support of sacred soil, but it would be hurled back, North Carolina has furnished 95,000 men some letter from Gov. Tod, appouncing all. I have known Mr. Brough, the stand. to breathe its last in the circocco or har- for the Rebel armies, of whom 40,000

THE CHRONICLE, with a will. Then are offered, with deaf- and executive ability, he has no superior not echo, but would be drowned be-

Very Respectfully Yours, DAVID TOD

From the 86th

CAMP TOD, NEAR COLUMNS, Aug. L. oncerning the 86th, in relation to the an arrow left in the quiver, raider Morgan, who has so convulsed our State, would be of interest to your rendgive you a brief sketch.

On the morning of the 22d ultimo, we down the river Muskingum, in order to serters. prevent the crossing of Morgan. Though Tennessee is lost to the Confederacy the soldiers in the field. only one that could be ruled by the minority, and that minority would have slatwelve, and on board the boat about two,

Those who, one year ago were the

Sth. That we have new to decide whethor "man is capable of self-government,"
twelve, and on board the boat about two, teeth at the Charleston Convention.

Talk about preventing this war. I tell land road. At this point we marched on you it was a moral impossibility; they the base of a triangle, on double quick, ability.

that met down in Columbus June 11th, to pursue him : hence we were ordered heard of his capture.

delegation of four to five hundred, and no doubt other fowns did quite as well, but

The balance of the regiment, comman ded by Colonel Lemmert, were at the ded by Colonel Lemmert, were at the ded by Colonel Lemmert, were at the paper, leaving but four as a deficiency men to carry on the war, and save the most capital music was furnished by the excellent Martial Band of Gustavery." No, or, which was the admiration of all who heard it. Indeed, there was no lack, the growth of the spirite string kind. The crowd wore a "gay and happy" aspect, and we doubt if there were ever before the significant consequence where any position of the spirite string kind. The crowd wore a "gay and happy" aspect, and we doubt if there were ever before the significant consequence where the surnishing and order by men. General good order prevailed in Warren, so many beautiful with sheet was not before that the beautiful with sheet were were believed in the string bind. The spirite of the spirite string kind. The crowd wore a "gay and happy" aspect, and we doubt if there were ever before the spirite string kind. The crowd wore a "gay and happy" aspect, and we doubt if there were ever before the spirite string kind. The crowd wore a "gay and happy" aspect, and we doubt if there were ever before the spirite string kind. The crowd wore a "gay and happy" aspect, and we doubt if there was no population. The spirite string kind the spirite string kind. The crowd wore a "gay and happy" aspect, and we doubt if there was no lack of good with sheet was no population. The spirite string kind. The crowd wore a "gay and happy" aspect, and we doubt if there were ever before the spirite string kind. The crowd wore a "gay and happy" aspect, and we want string kind. The crowd wore a "gay and happy" aspect, and we doubt if there were ever before the spirite and the spirite string kind. The crowd wore a "gay and happy" aspect, and we want string kind. The crowd wore a "gay and happy" aspect, and we want string kind. The crowd wore a "gay and happy" aspect, and we want string kind. The crowd wore a "gay and happy" aspect, and we want string kind. The crowd wore a "gay and happy" aspect, and we want string kind. The crowd wore a "gay and the tableating kind. The crowd wore a "gay and happy" aspect, and we want string ki words carry the spirit of conviction to his places, water was carried into the cars, gest you will much oblige was no doubt a disappointment to thousands who had hoped to see him and hear were distributed among the men on their first arrival, and when they returned almost exhausted with fatigue, as it was L. S. Dilley, of the 103d O. V. L., has reextremely wirm, the sick were well pro- ceived a second pronotion since he enter-

for refreshments and replenishing their by his multrary acquirements and his in-haversacks on leaving. Next morning a tercourse with his men, winning the nice warm breakful was in a like manner esteem of all and receiving the favorable others: Union Central Committee, Warren O.

General Endow quite evident that

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I cannot be with you on Saturday next.

without neglecting important official bu
In the ranks, and filled their canteens with n sous shours of sympathy for freedom, reside. Helearned the printing business showed fully that the consunguinity of in this Office, and entered the Army for the andorsement of my old neighbors. the founders our nation was not extinct in from the Leader office in Cleveland.

ening roar, "Three cheers for John Brough in the State. The other names upon the neath the war cry of Freedom, while He makes the first principle of the Gov-rument to rest upon the faith of our fore-fullest confidence, with such a ticket, compelled to curse the loins which gave

Yours Truly, J. W. J.

From the 125th. Helesboro, Tenn., August 2d, 1863. Desc Chronicles-All is quiet with the she not? (Voices—Yes.) True to every pledge made by our forefathers—true to left camp in light marching order for army of the Cumberland! The rebels ever the life of the nation. every compromise made from that day to Zanesville, to engage Morgan. Reaching ceased to molest us. We perform picket that place about 7 p. m., we were quar-Mr. Brough being a Democrat all his tered on the premises of the Seminary without a show of opposition. We see who are now desperate with repeated re and ordered to be ready to march at a butternuts quite frequently it is true, but ocratic Convention at Cincinnati in 1856, moment's notice. Four companies were they are deserters from Bragg's Army. the South stood ready to strike for rebel- placed under the command of our Lieu. They inform us that Tennessee soldiers is human slavery; while we seek to main tenant Colonel, McFarland, and among would not leave the state to follow the bin the most liberal government of acwhich were the Trumbull County boys, desperate fortunes of Bragg, and as a conon down to Charleston, when the "pear and ordered to Eaglesport some 18 miles sequence, the mountains are full of delion so vast requires the united resource

They must break the Democratic party vet we did not start till five a. m. Buoy londest brawlers for secession, are now be free-men or slaves. before they could reach the Government, hence they seeded and went out from the Democratic party at that Convention.

They must break the Frence party before they could reach the Government, hence they seeded and went out from till we neared the place of our destination. With a subdued air they implore back for an instant in your vigerous sup-They must break the Democratic party, tion, when we were informed by the miltion, when we were informed by the miltion when we were informed by the miltion when we were informed by the militia scouts that Morgan had crossed and "I never done nothing," they weakly into lessen your efforts, thinking the danunder the cry of a sectional President, was coming up the river read. We im- terpose, and one would think from their ger is past; but by prompt and efficient was coming up the river road. We imwas coming up the river road. We
When Lincoln was elected, then and all
mediately have to, lended, filed up a conversation that they were paragons of do not ask you to come to us with arms. When Lincoln was elected, then and all all all and took a good position compared by the land took a good position had been respected, everything they could manding the road. Morgan, having go further, they come to our Generals our hands, and support the executor of ask had been in their hands—then there ascertained our position some way or with recommendations from neighbors our laws. We beg that you be not silent was no excuse for their rebellion. For two years they were stealing your arms—stealing your money—taking all your force on another roads parallel to the riv. selves, asking protection; and, what is means—preparing to rebel, using a weak, or road and some two miles distant. Col. most remarkable, protection papers are cause of humanity in the word, be not used to James Buchanan and school him.

McFarland, having ascertained the movewent to James Buchanan and asked him ment, immediately drew his force to in how far he would allow them to go before he would bring the power of the Gentercept him. Hardly had we taken po receipts to the amount of thousands of ment. Call not patriotic hearts back to sral Government upon them. They be sition when the enemy's pickets were dis. dollars are given by our Quartermasters, you until their work is done. But if need fuddled, befooled and bamboozled him, covered and fired into, killing one and for forage. To us who are acquainted be, send forth every ablebodied man in until he said he could find no constituwounding another, after which they fled. with the duplicity of these scoundrels without fear and enforced without favor. If there was any one act that hurried Being foiled in his attempt to pass on it is perfectly clear that not one receipt and let those on whom the lot may fall on this rebellion more than any other, it was the one act of George E. Pugh, when severe fire, as our position was impregnated but that though the craft of wily lawyers but that though the craft of wily lawyers in a month they may become effective. he threw the logic of Douglas into their ble, he filed right to make the Cumber. and agents' every cent will be collected af-

had been directly preparing for it for four and attacked his year, cousing him to The progress of John Morgan through every star shining in its original luster. Short sketches are these of the speak- form in line of battle. Here a brisk man father than and Ohio, was watched with the fortitude be exhausted. Be strong-be urday last. It was a mighty convocation er's style of thought, not exact words, but skirmish ensued in which the enemy lost most intense interest by our soldiers in brave—endure to the end. of the masses, to meet, cordially greet, and hear the gallant leader of the Union particle of the union particle of the end of the masses, to meet, cordially greet, and with clarion voice ringing out over 20,000 in killed and wounded fifteen, before for the gallant leader of the Union particle of the union particle of the union particle of the condition of the union particle for the safety of our friends, and some ard and the doubtfully loyal. Hurl from recounting to them the early history of this terrible rebellion.

We being on foot and the enemy over this terrible rebellion.

This spawn of the old Democratic party

At an early hour in the morning, a salue to the Administration, lute was fired by the Artillery Squad, and as its thunders swept the circuit of miles as its thunders as its thunde over hill and dale, it seemed to call forth posed to the rebellion. so as to enable the cavalry of General a few scores of our Trumbull friends who war," and whose every overt act proves I am just as determined a Democrat Shackelford to harass his rear. Know- are fortunate enough to draw the lucky Respectfully Yours.

CEYLON.

MECCA O., August 1st, 1863,

Yours Truly for Brough, A. W. JONES.

Deserved Promotion.

The Cleveland Leader says: Lieutenant In Vienna, July 3d, of Diptheria, AMINE,

Davis a repudiator in whom no confidence conjest now in hand, every thing that is strewn along the road side when cheer- sweet specimen of an Irishman John that he is absent to day, because of impor-tant services due the State.

The description of a century, and take pleasure in assur-of a century, and take pleasure in assur-of its progenitors. Then the mankish to Washington at once to learn what Three cheers for Gov. Tod are shouted ing all, that for energy, official integrity and squeamish cry of home traitors would terms of reconciliation can be made.

THE VOICE OF THE ARMY. From the 104th Ohio.

fathers, that we, as a people, are capable then, and with such a cause, we have but them vitality and the hearts which ad O. V. I. have issued the following ad of governing ourselves. This this faith to do our duty fully, to secure a glorious ministered them the nourishment of life, dress. The Portage County Democrat The 80th, is in fine spirits and in good of the 5th inst, from which we copy it. health, and will be as long as it feels that gives the signatures in full: for want of it is supported at home, and though we space, we omit them. It is enough to may fight and loose many battles, let us know that out of one hundred and thirty not both at home and in the field give up four men, one hundred and thirty signed the contest, till the last spark of hope the address. That shows what the soil Eds. Chronicle - Thinking a few words shall have taken its final flight, and not diers think of Vallandigham and other traitors. The address is as follows.

The undersigned, estions of Portor County, now members of Cos. D. and I. of the 104th Regiment Onio Volunteer Infantry, to the loyal citizens of Portage County send greeting: Knowing, 1st. That we are in the midst of a rebellion the greatest the world

2nd. That it is carried on by a people

4th. That the suppression of a rebeland energies of the people at home and

5th. That we have now to decide wheth-

the Old Flag floats over every stronghold.

nant contempt the assurances of sympa-

At a meeting of the members of Cos D, and L, 104th Reg't O. V. L, at Stanford, Ky., on the 25th day of July, the above memorial was adopted. By a comticle, upon the excitement caused by the geants, it will be seen that out of one

DEATHS.

OATS, WHITE BEANS,... POTATORS,
PLAN SEED,
PLOUE, WHITE WHEAT, HARVEY & WYTE
CITY MILES,
RED WHEAT,
YOUNGSTOWN AND COLD AND WHEAT,
CORN MEAL, BOLTED, PAR 100 LINE,
DOING BERSSED, GREEN TEAS,
SUGAR, WHITE COPPER,
BROWN COFFEE,
REFINED,
BROWN SUGAR. CHICKENS, APIECE,...

New Advertisements.

INTERNAL REVENUE! ASSESSOR'S NOTICE!

NOTICE is hereby given to all pernot be made in writing, and specify

BORACE Y. BEEBE, Assessor, Ravenov. Ohio, Ang. 12, 1961. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Summah Petrie, In Trumball County Benj, Gilbert, et al. Common Plens, Ey viriue of an order of sale, issued out of said court in the above wase, and to me directed and leftered I shall expose to public sale, on 3d. That they are striving to establis! a government the corner stone of which Saturday, the 12th of September, 1863. ALSO

One other tract being in lot No. 41, beginning at the south west corner of lot No. 41, on the east side of the Turnpike road, near the school house, thence easterly on the lot line and it interseets with the

ALSO One other frust lying in said lot No. 44, beginning at the south-west corner of land deeded to Martin Mitchell, by A. McConnell, thence westerly on lot the natil within three feet of high water mark of the hall poind, thence north-easterly along said mill pend within three feet of high water mark until it intersects the line of land conveyed by said McConnell to said Mitchell, thence on said line to the place at beginning. Containing live acres of land. ALSO

Another tract in said lot No. 41, bounded as fol Another trust in said lot No. 44, bounded as follows: west by land owned by Holmes Mayhew, cast by lands belonging to Joel Mady and Minerra Anderson, north by lands owned by Holmes Mayhew, and south by the County road containing sighty acres of land, together with the privelege of raising a man to a ten foot head, and is the same land conveyed by Thomas Pinks and wife, to Henry Petric by deed dated lith of April, 1849, and recoorded in Limmball county resorts, Book 35 page 59.

Al So ALSO.

cortain other tract of land, situate in Chamt \$120.00. Terms Cash. JOSEPH G. BUTLER, Sheriff. Shoriff's Office, Warren, Aug. 12, 1863.

DARTITION NOTICE. To Asabel W. Porter, of the State of Califor

MARRIAGES.

parts of said premises, and the defendants the other equal undivided third part of the same, except that the said defendant Junes Knight purchased of his condefendants 20 neros of said premises which they are acted to him by metes and bounds out of the Bingham, Mr. JAMES F. HARPER to Miss LIZZIE DURST, all of Champion, Trumbull County.

At the residence of Mr. Jerred Brocket, in Rundolph, July 22d, by Addison Wolcott, F.-q., Lieut. W.M. McGINNES, formerly of Canada, and Miss CYNTHA E. CLARK, formerly of Warren, late of Plymouth, Wis.

Her availed to him by metos and bounds out of the control of the District Court of Common Pleas, placed in possession of the two equal undivided third parts of said premises, and being desirous of holing his interest in severally domains partition of the same factor without manifest injury, but if not, then that said premises be sold or other order taken.

At the November Term of the Court of Common Pleas for said county, an application will be made by the undersigned, for an order that partition be made of and premises. By J. F. ASPER, his Attorney

Aug. 12,-1w.

SHERIFF'S SALE

of Masioning River, be the same more or less, and be the same left of land on which the brick Store building in situated, has occupied by said King & Brotine. Terms Cash. Appraised at \$4000,0. JOSEPH 4t. BUTLER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Warren, Aug. 12, 1863.

THE STATE OHIO the Court of Common Pleas. William Ward, George C. Reis, and James Laughlin, Defendant,

The said plaintiffs on the 23d day of May, 1863, souther-ed a civil action in said court against said James Laughlan to recover of him thesam of \$985, the interest thereon, from February 9, 1863, for failure to saye the said plaintiff's harmless from a certain note or writing for the payment of money to one Aibert Cook, dated on the 13th day of Septem-ber, 193, or from so much thereof ar was given for critin property jurchased or the benefit of said de-Contant. The defendant must answer in said action by the 10th day of October, 1863, or judgment may be rendered against him by default therein. SUTLIFF, TUTTLE & STULL. Aug. 12, 1863—6w. Atty's for plaintiffs. A TTACHMENT NOTICE.

of Newton township Trum
George F. Webb. Joulf County, Ohio.
On the 31st day of July A. D. 1883, said Justice issued a order of attachment in the above action for
the sum of twenty-dollars and forty-four cents, said
cause is set for hearing on the lith day of Septemhor A. D. 1885.

New Advertisements.

Pensions & Bounty

Wilbows, Dependent Mothers, who have been killed, or have or may die in the action before two years service are now pani-I am licensed by the government to pro ernment, have had ten years and more expering the business, have perfect success, and all

il be promptly attended to ... Warren, O., Aug. 12, 1883,-tf. LIST OF LETTERS DEMAINING in the Post Office at

No. 2. Park Mary P Pierce Wns L Parkharst Lyika Ross Elizabeth Scroggy Mary C Smith James G Sykes II T Thornson Samo Fronce Esther Paylor Hanniba Vradenburgh Jussin C Williams J C Watts Thomas L Waldrof Amanda

Person calling for the above Letters

ATTENTION INDEPENDENT COMPANIES DEGULATION INFANTRY BLOUSE, PANTS AND CAP.

will be furnished to Companies. at \$7,50.

Warren, O., Aug 12 J. GOLDSTEIN'S Clothing Half.

Men of the Reserve! One Hundred and Fifty Able-Bodied MEN WANTED. For the 2d Regiment Heavy Artillery

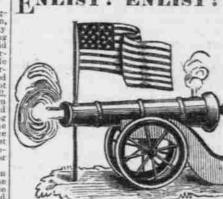
Now being organized for the Department of Ohio, Pay and allowance the same as Troops in the Field.

All who are subject to draft and are willing to defend the border from invasion, will regasti this as a rare opportunity. It will be in the vicinity of home with comfortable and permanent quarters.

This is the last Company for the two Regiments of Heavy Artillery now being raised for the defence of our borders. Men who think themselves unfit on account of the irregularities and exposure of the field, may thus render valuable services to their country.

ie ranks. Headquarters Geneva, Ashtabula County, Ohio. Efficient men are now canvassing Trumbull and shtabula Counties. Recruits will be received by the undersigned, at July 29, 58

ENLIST: ENLIST::



RALLY AROUND THE FLAG

Rations, Pay and Clothing Same as in Regular Service!!

will not be called upon to leave the State, mak mirrobes, carry knapsacks, do picket diffy, subsists hard tack or camp out, but will have comfortable quarters. In short, recruits have all the advan-tages with scarcely any of the disadvantages of the service, as they are recruited solely to Man the Fortifications in and about

Cincinnati. \$100.00 BOUNTY \$25,00 to be paid on the mustering of the Company, and the remainder at the expi-

ration of the service. Six Months Enlistment no Ex-

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